EWS OF PLAYS J. Pierpont Morgan Pulpit AND PLAYERS

arge Cast Engaged for "Maid in America" at Winter Garden.

OLLOWS "DANCING AROUND" FEB. 15

summer Night's Dream' for Repertory.

is being prepared, and that into if are to be placed all signatures of givers to the fund. When completed the book is to be placed in the base of the pulpit. Everybody in St. George's was said people outside that parish may give if they wish to do so.

The determination is that a few rich parishoners shall not give most of the money. The cost is to be \$5.000, and it is expected to have the pulpit in place for dedication on Easter.

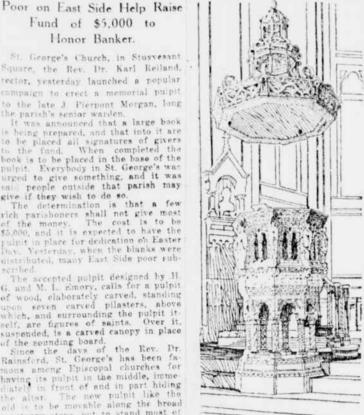
Fund of \$5,000 to

Honor Banker.

Square, the Rev. Dr. Karl Reiland, rector, yesterday launched a popular

impaign to creck a memorial pulpit

the sounding board, since the days of the Rev. Dr. insford, St. George's has been famus among Episcopal churches for ving its pulpit in the middle, immetals in front of and in part hiding



To Be St. George's Memorial

MORGAN MEMORIAL

s farnish the BUSONI SOLOIST wn for a week Winter Garden to has been se-e, and the Le-

Rendering of Liszt's First Concerto.

ciety yesterday afternoon, and Mr Fer- at the Hotel Knickerbocker, that the rucio Busoni was the sole attraction. Mid- He played nothing new, to do which the cince he was obliged to play with an the orchestra) would have violated the by the singer, and a phoories and the vho Married a traditions of many years; but the old thing which he played he played in a manner calculated to give as much make is cast for Fairies. The O. P. Heggie. It was Liszt's first concerto, a compensation which masters of the technics.

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SYMPHONY SOLOIST

BREAD LINER GETS AT PHILHARMONIC COAT FROM CARUSO

Gives Eloquent and Convincing Tenor Gives Dimes to Downand-Outs and Jobs for Twenty.

programme of the Philharmonic So- day. It was New York's uptown line,

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Laucella's music was in a dif- Sale at Auction of a Remarkable Collection.

member rightly, of Alam. As an another present of the present of t

STRICTON TO CALLES AND THE COLORS AN

Comedian Sees Own Acting in FOE OF GERMANY "Old Dutch" Films.

Himself Eulogized.

Lew Fields, the comedian, had a chance to laugh at his own acting for the first time last night. The occasion was the dress rehearsal of the latest Shubert production in motion pictures, "Old Dutch." Lew took the leading part of Ludwig Streusand, the inventor, who had several kinds of hard winter when he tried to spend the proceeds from one of his inventions at a summer resert. Miss Kingston Defends England in Spirited War Debate.

AND ACTRESS HAS LAST WORD, TOO

Dr. H. N. Ewers Replies to Argument Against Kaiser—Tells of Hatred.

A debate on the question, "Will World Progress Gain More by an Allied than by a German Victory?" ended at the Park Theatre last night with a woman's last word and a man's bow. The woman was Miss German's bow. woman was Miss Gertrude King-u, the English actress, who upheld cause of the Allies. Dr. Hanns inz Ewers, German part of the Company of the Heinz Ewers, German poet and novelist, swer the question which it had come to hear solved.

Slush in the streets last night seemed to have injured the Allies' cause, because when Chairman Alexander Irvine,

side and received an ovation before he had said a word. After devoting considerable time to excusing his public pearance to "fight a woman" he read appearance to "fight a woman" he read a mass of statistics, tending to show that under British regime her subjects had been starved and mistreated and fallen off in numbers, while under German rule, the German people had been happy and had doubled in numbers since 1870.

Health Commissioner who would be supprementable speech. The present week may see some interesting developments as a result of the recent strike trouble at Roosevelt. Governor Fielder has already taken a his and Sam Harris is wearing mine."

When he had made sure the guests be him he introduced "Mr. Channing Wolf, the author of one of the brough as well as of Middlesex County, and there is talk ning Wolf, the author of one of the brough as well as of Middlesex County, and there is talk ning Wolf, the author of one of the seem that the present week may see some interesting developments as a result of the recent strike trouble at Roosevelt. Channing Wolf, the author of one of the seem that the present week may see some interesting developments as a result of the recent strike trouble at Roosevelt. When he had made sure the guests be him he introduced "Mr. Channing Wolf, the author of one of the seem that the present week may see some interesting developments as a result of the recent strike trouble at Roosevelt. When he had made sure the guests be been wearing each other's coherance to "fight a woman" he read appearance to "fight a woman" he read appearan

IN N. J. LEGISLATURE

THIS WEEK SETTLES FATE OF EFFICIENCY

Measures for Economy to Have Public Hearings Before Judiciary Committee.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 31 .- The Legislature will enter upon its third week BY THE FRIARS

> ticularly in the Senate, where the Republicans have but a majority of one, and some Democrats were elected upon a local option platform.

Jerry J. Cohan sat eatin, his dinner a fair idea will be had as to the suctold the audience he had often wondered what a million widows and orphans and the countless dead would say if they had an opportunity to answer if "kultur" could be promulgated at the cannon's mouth.

Miss Kingston, relieving the background in a dress of flaming red, spoke first. She told her audience that she would not express any ill feeling against the German cause, such as had been done in similar debates, and then promptly proceeded to ignore her pledge.

"England has what Germany wants and Germany set out to wrest from German hisses. Undisturbed, she continued:

"The beautiff Derahurg lobby in the following the form the South. If a strain from the following the place of economy. Already the remarks made about him had to be inverted before they gave out the remarks made about him had to be inverted before they gave out the remarks made about him had to be inverted before they gave out the remarks made about him had to be inverted before they gave out the remarks made about him had to be inverted before they gave out the remarks made about him had to be inverted before they gave out the remarks made about him had to be inverted before they gave out the remarks made about him had to be inverted before they gave out the remarks made about him had to be inverted before they gave out the remarks made about him had to be inverted before they gave out the remarks made about him had to be inverted before they gave out the remarks made about him had to be inverted before they gave out the remarks made about him had to be inverted before they gave out the remarks made about hecuse in a public had been on the efficiency measures, and with the decision to place all of them before they gave of the passion of the places of conomy. Already strong opposition has developed against the German to be developed against the German to be developed against the German cannon of the places. Each one of the speakers took a shot at each one of the others, usually been putting in some busy times. As they stand the bills recommended by

"The Bernstorff-Dernburg lobby in this country has been trying to offset, without avail, the unfinching logic with which the American press has been presenting the war. England's cause and, therefore, that of the Allies, is a

men were there. It was a fine party.

Six hundred diners filled the floor of and, therefore, that of the Allies, is a boly cause. That of Germany is one of aggressive conquest, shrouded in a clever, fabricated romance, which is called the cause of war. Englishmen have always had the highest 'kultur,' which, according to Goethe, their foremost poet and philosopher, Germans could not acquire in centuries. And Goethe was right."

Quite unperturbed by the repeated outbursts of displeasure from her evidently Teutonic audience, Miss Kingston discussed some of her own experiences during her residence in the most impartial manner. William Collier, who had charge of the big show which was given after the speak care of the minority members of the House and Senate, and it will be up to the Republicans to look after the residence in the most impartial manner. With wife, his core against a measure designed to consolidate the State Labor Department and the Bureau of Industrial Collier, who had charge of the big show which was given after the speak care of the minority members of the Miouse and Senate, and it will be up to to the Republicans to look after the unce the most providing no decording to Goethe, their fore the room the read of them. The color scheme was furnished by 200 pretty which, according to Goethe, their fore the most providing no decording to Goethe, their fore the room and the ordinary nature. No need of them. The color scheme was furnished by 200 pretty gowns, tastefully arranged in the boxes about the room and in the balcony.

Ben H. Atwell was official harmony promoter, and diffused good cheer in the most impartial manner. William Coller, who had charge of the big shows the design of the state Labor Commissioner, under the judged themselves to take the date of the most providing no decording to look after the flows and senter, which is the room and in the balcony.

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honesty fired by George M. Cohan, abbot of the that would create a new State Board of master without even the inspiration of Health. To the provisions of this master without even the inspiration of the Flag, although some who were there declared he had a tiny one concealed in his cuff. Anyway, he made quite a speech.

Health. To the provisions of this measure the New Jorsey State Medical Society has taken exception, on the speech.

"They ask us Germans why we have called the Kaiser the one man who deserves the began. "He has been on the stage he began. "He has been on the stage he began. "He has been on the stage a mad dog, and then they wonder a mad dog, and then they wonder why we hate them," he said amid why we hate them," he said amid the said amid why we have the said amid the said amid

d Josephine, so our One of the bills which may be discovered at this week is that of the Rockefeller at this week is that of the Rockefeller

HISSES FOR WOMAN, FIELDS LAUGHS AT SELF IT'S WOMAN'S NIGHT PRINCE AS TANGO JUDGE FEARS FOUNDATIONS

lives, the novelist, has agreed to

test at Suffrage Ball. Prince Troubetzkoy, husband of Ame-

A large committee, headed by Mrs. Charles E. Knoblauch, is making plans for the entertainment of the thousands expected to attend. Others on the committee are Mrs. John Corbin, Mrs. Rev.

4 FETES IN ONE CHURCH Give Massachusetts Governor

Immaculate Conception Par-

ish, in 14th St., Celebrates.

The Church of the Immaculate Conception, in East 14th st., was dedicated yesterday. The golden jubilee of the founding of the school, the twenty-eighth anniversary of the consecration of the church and the silver jubilee of the ordination of Monsignor William G. Murphy, the pastor, were celebrated at the same time.

The Right Rev. Patrick J. Hayes, Auxiliary Rishop of New York, pre-

solemn vespers were celebrated last sight by Monsignor Michael J. Lavelle, rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

WILLIAM M. BROWN DIES AT M'ALPIN Cardinal Farley to See Actors.

and Representative-Elect Representative-elect William

Pennsylvania, died yesterday afternoon at the Hotel McAlpin from pneumonia. Monday, complaining at the time of not feeling well. Physicians were called feeling well. Physicians were and diagnosed his illness as pneu-

morning for burial.

Mr. Brown had large business interests in New York City, his representative here being A. F. Becker. Last April he purchased for investment the entire block front on the east side of Midding are between 804 and 824 sts.

ontire block front on the east side of Madison av., between 82d and 83d sts., which is improved with two elevenstory apartment houses. He gave in exchange a large property near Garden City, I and Island, known as Stew. art Manor, the entire transaction involving more than \$2,000,000. Later he disposed of the Madison av. property, taking as part payment a large trans of loss in Plainfield N. J. tract of lots in Plainfield, N. J. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Newcastle, Penn., Jan. 31.—Representative-elect William M. Brown was born in Greenville on September 20.

FINCK—On January 31, Meta Newton widow of Fince and daughter wildow of Fince and dau born in Greenville on September 1850. His father died when he was 1850. His father died when he was five years old, and with his mother he went to lowa. Ten years later he and his mother went to Warren, Ohio. Mr. Brown, as a Republican candidate for State Assembly in 1876 and in 1880, was defeated. In 1896 he was elected State Senator from the Lawrence-Mercer District. In 1902 he was elected Lieutenatt Governor in the elected Lieutenant Governor in the administration of Governor Samuel Pennypacker, He served several terms as member of the Select Council of

London, Jan. 31.—Rear Admiral the Hon. Victor A. Montagu died to-day. He was seventy-three years old. He He was seventy-three years old. He served with the fleet in the war with Russia in 1855, in the China war of 1857, and with the naval brigade in the Indian Mutiny of 1858. He was retired in 1886.

SAYRE—On Saturday, January 30, 1915, John N. Sayre, Funeral service at his residence, 174 Clinton av. tired in 1886.

Troubetzkoy to Pass on Con- Bishop Candler Assails Rocke feller and Carnegie.

Atlanta, Jan. 31. John D. Rockefel a judge in the tango contest which lil be a feature of the suffrage ball by Bishop Warren Candler, of the be held at the Grand Central Palace February 16. Albert Herter has attachment issued to-day, of taintin education in the United States by the

Miss Ida Muelle, Mrs. Ogden Mills Reid,
Mrs. Finley Peter Dunne, Mrs. Simon
Borg, Mrs. Arthur Hodges, Mrs. Sumner Gerard and Mrs. Walter Chambers.
Mrs. Joseph Griswold Deane is chairnan of the ball committee. The evening will begin with an exhibition dance
by Mile. Cyrena La Homa, of the Metropolitan Opera House. Every one who
wishes to enter the tango contest must
send in his or her name to the Women's
Political Union headquarters a few
days before the ball.

Dy Congres when federal charters
were granted to these allied boards.
"A group of men numbering no more
than a score of persons is undertaking
to determine the character of education for our whole country," says the
Bishop. "At the rate with which they
have set out, in twenty years they can
control higher education in the United
States. Such a possibility is too painit must be averted."

CATHOLICS GREET WALSH

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Reception at Club.

Among those present were Mayor Mitchel, Controller Prendergast, Edward E. McCall, Judge Hylan, William H. Blake, Joseph Johnson, William Meeker, John J. Dooley and District Attorney Martin, of Bronx County.

Cardinal Farley will for the first Ex-Lieut. Gov. of Pennsylvania time meet the actors belonging to the Catholic Actors' Guild of America and Representative-Elect at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the hall of the Cathedral College, Madison av. and 51st st. His eminence will intro-Representative elect William M. duce the recently appointed chaplain Brown, former Lieutenant Governor of the Rev. Dr. Joseph Delany, rector of Pennsylvania, died yesterday afternoon St. Malachy's Church, Broadway and

Anderson, John J. Hanlon, Mary A. Brackett, Cyrus F. Robinson, Thomas Drake, Henry E. Sayre, John N. Finck, Meta N. Smith, Mary M. wife, his son Arthur and daughter Finck, Meta N.

Emma. The body will be taken to the family home at Newcastle, Penn., this

Sturday morning, January 30.

his age. Services at his late residence, 360 Main st., Hackensack, a Monday, February 1, at 3 p. m.

BRACKETT-At Princeton, N. J.

band of Eleonora Forrester, at his home Saturday morning. Funeral services on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Clinton st. and Third Place, Brooklyn. In-terment private. Please omit flowers.

widow of Eugene Finck and daughter of the late Dr. Robert S. Newton, sr. Funeral services at the Funeral Church, 241 West 23d st., on Thursday, February 4, at 11:30 a. m. Cincinnati and Los Angeles papers please

HANLON-Mary Amelia. Funeral services at 343 Kings Highway, East Haddonfield, N. J., on Monday, February 1, at 4 p. m. Interment at Morristown, N. J., on Tuesday, February 2, at 1:30 p. m.

ROBINSON-On Sunday, January 31, 1915, at his residence, New Rochelle, N. Y., Thomas Robinson, in his 82d